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## WOOL GROWERS NOW IN SESSION

Delayed Trains Play Havoc With This Morning's Program of National Association.

GOOD SPEECHES DELIVERED.

Gov. John C. Cutler Welcomes Hosts of Sheep Men Who Arrive in Town.

gend's Band at the Depot to Play the Visitors to the Convention Hall -The Program.

Delayed trains played havoc with the irrangements made for the first day session of the National Woolgrowers' association. The program scheduled to mence at 10 o'clock this morning was not begun until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Wyoming delegation comprising nearly 500 sheepmen from that state reached Salt Lake at 10 o'clock this morning. A reception committe, headed by Fisher Harris of the Commercial club and Jessie M. Smith of this city and including between 75 and 100 local wool growers was at the Oregon Short Line depot waiting to receive the visitors. Held's full band struck up a medly of national airs as the train

medly of national airs as the train medly of national airs as the train rolled into the depot and its passengers issued from the cars.

Dr. J. M. Wilson, western vice-president of the association, from Douglas, Wyoming, and George S. Walker, secretary, were in the Wyoming party. The reception committee showed the visitors where and how to come up town; carriages, cars and other vehicles were provided and with Held's band announcing their arrival, the Wyoming wool raisers came proudly up town and to the Commercial club headquarters whre they were made to feel welcome. The visitor's register in room 268 of the convention hall in the Armory was thrown open and each delegate signed his name. Wyoming has the largest delegation and it is thoroughly enthusiastic. Shortly after the arrival of the delegates from the state to the southeast the session was called to order by Dr. Wilson, as chalrman. der by Dr. Wilson, as chairman,

RECESS TAKEN.

"Owing to stormy weather trains have not arrived with delegations from Mon-tana and Idaho, so we will call a recess until 1:30 o'clock. Promptly at that time we will commence our program and carry out each nun ber." The meeting then adjourned and the delegates were taken out to luncheon and about the city by local members of the association. Held's band and the reception committee were at the depot to meet the Idaho and Montana delegations; the first comprising nearly 300 members and the latter something over half that

HALL CROWDED.

The large hall in the N. G. U. armory The large hall in the N. G. C. armony was crowded when the delayed program was commenced this afternoon. Right Rev. Franklin S. Spaulding opened the session with a brief invocation. Hon John C. Cutler, governor of Utah, then delivered a speech of welcome which sarted the hall of good feeling rolling, Fisher Hurris of the Commercial club represented Salt Lake and welcomed the visitors in behalf of this city, Mayor Thompson could not be present at the session and appointed Mr. Harris as his representative. President Love of the Utah senate welcomed the guests in behalf of the Commercial club, and Frank J. Hagenbarth of Spencer, delivered a short response to the speeches of welcome in behalf of the degates. Dr. J. M. Wilson followed with his annual address. These speeches were brief and in a happy vein. Beld's band is present at the sessions and music is added to the present as Heid's band is present at the sessions and music is added to the program. Five-minute discussion will be held at the close of President Wilson's resarks in which delegates present will Ma. Enthusiasm was apparent from the tap of the chairman's gavel and rad feeling is reigning supreme in the atmory's convention hall. In the neighborhood of 1,000 delegates are present, representing every district in the interminantain district and states in all distances and at varied distances. Boska is represented, the south, north and as is represented, the south, north an ast have representatives in the city.

SENATOR WARREN ABSENT. Senator F. E. Warren of Wyoming wired his regrets at being unable to be present from Washington, D. C., be follows:

"Hon, J. M. Wilson, western vice headent, Salt Lake City, Utah—I hare that I cannot be with my fellow-members of the National Wool grovers' association, to take part in a third annual convention. I know dowers' association, to take part in a taird annual convention. I know for deliberations will be harmonious and result in good for the industry in which we are so vitally interested; and I hope to receive an early copy at the resolutions you adopt, so that I say aid in accomplishing what the swention may seek in national legistion. (Signed)

This telegram was read to the conon and was accorded great ap-

ion of Sheep Industry in Vari-

he following program has been ar-ised for the visitors in the taber-is this evening, commencing at 8

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Haberbier



HON. FRANCIS E. WARREN,

United States Senator From Wyoming, and President of the National Wool Growers' Association.

(b) "Mignon Gavotte" ....Thomas
(c) "Pilgrims' Song of Hope"...
Batiste

John J. McClellan.
Vocal solo, "The Flag Without a
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The fine and fat sheep show, which opened this morning, is attracting no little attention, not alone from the woolraisers, but the public in general. Today's doings in the sheep show are described in another column. The week's program follows: FRIDAY MORNING, AT 9:30.

Depredations of Predatory Wild Ani-

Depredations of Predatory Wild Animals, H. J. Giltiman, Secretary Montana Wool Growers' association, Helena, Mont.

Government Dips, Dr. E. D. Titus, Minneapolis, Minn., Discussion.

Best Methods of Scab Eradication, From Government's Standpoint, Dr. \*R. A. Ramsay, United States Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.

Best Methods of Scab Eradication, From Sheepman's Standpoint, Hom. Robert Taylor, Abbott, Neb., Discussion.

The Co-operative Livestock Commission Company, Hon. J. H. Halley, Vice President, Delta, Colo.
Discussions limited to five minutes.
Afternoon—Devoted to fine and fat

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION.

"Co-operation Among Sheepmen,"
Hon, Johnney H. Bearrup, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
"Benefit of Sheep Shows at National Conventions," Hon, James H. Moyle,
Salt Lake City, Utah.
"Workings of the Twenty-eight
Hour Law," Hon, Fred W. Gooding,
president Idaho Wool Growers' association, Shoshone, Idaho.
"The Car Shortage," Col. E, J. Bell,
Laramie, Wyo.

Laramie, Wyo.
Discussion—Discussions limited to five minutes.

AFTERNOON SESSION 2 O'CLOCK. "The Future of the Association," Hon, E. S. Gosney, president Arizona Wool Growers' association, Flagstaff,

Reports of Treasurer A. J. Knollin and Secy, George S, Walker, Election of officers. Discussions limited to five minutes.

THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH.

Discusses Subjects to be Gone Over in

Detail During Convention. "It is impossible for us to estimate

the importance to Utah of this session of the National Woolgrowers' association. The sheep industry is a leading element in the growth and prosperity of our state. There are some two million sheep in Utah; their aggregate value is about \$7,000,000; the state's net annual income from this source is approximately \$5,000,000

"From these figures it is easily seen what this industry means to the monied interests of the state. It shows the importance of everything possible being done to preserve this wonderful flow of prosperity, by keeping its source healthy and uncontaminated. I am pleased to state that in Utah sheep are practically free from seab and other infectious diseases. For this condition thanks are due to the state inspectors and the efficient aid rendered them by the government officials. And this association should not be forgrotten for its sociation should not be forgotten for its work in helping bring about these conditions. Speaking for IIIah—and I suppose I should speak strongly for this state—I can sincerely say that the National Woolgrowers' association is entitled to the grateful acknowledgements of all our people. of all our people.

NEED OF FACTORIES.

My friends know that one of my hobbies is the establishment of local manufacturing enterprises. One great present regret is that of the many woolen mills we have had in Utah, not one is now in operation. The causes that have brought about their suspension are familiar to you. One of the sion are familiar to you. One of the sion are familiar to you. One of the first manufacturing enterprises to be established in any new community is naturally the woolen mill. One was established here at a very early time. While the people of the east were resplendent in broadcloth and finished dress goods, our Utah people were clad in the rude workmanship of househeld intensity. But with the establishment of utensils. But with the establishment of the woolen mills, first in Provo and then in other places, they were enabled to clothe themselves in the better fin-ished products of machinery. With the advent of worsteds, however, the local mills not having the machinery to make these products, it has been found neces sary to suspend their operations for the time being. But I am hopeful that it will not be long until machinery for the manufacture of worsteds, worsted yarns and other products in great demand will be installed, and our factories enter upon a new erg of preserved.

is worth so much to manufacturers in the east, I can not help thinking that it is worth as much to us, if we could obtain the facilities for working it up into high-priced products. If this convention can do anything in the direction of stimulating the idea of local manufacture of wool, in this one thing there will be great warrant for your session; and our state will be correspondingly grateful. correspondingly grateful.

SUGGESTS LEGISLATION.

clear understanding on this vital point. If it were possible for you gentlemen to devise some means whereby uniform legislation governing this matter would be secured in all the states, you would earn the everlasting gratitude of flockmasters everywhere. I suggest that as our legislature is now in session, if the statutes of Utah lack anything of being adequate for the protection of our own sheep and those of other states, your suggestions as to amendments and improvements will be gratefully received.

free from sheep diseases as ours. This association can do much toward bringing this about, and also toward overcoming the other difficulties which attend this industry, in common with others. I therefore welcome the delegates gates, and wish them pleasure in their

THE STATE IS ALL YOURS."

the very best water from the virgin snows of the mountains. If you wish, we may have the little water you will internally, carefully analyzed to

avoid accidents. avoid accidents.

"You have a standing invitation to visit the executive office. Come as often and stay as long as you wish. As I have suggested, the state legislature is in session in the same building. Whenever you feel particularly sheepish or lamblike, you might visit our solons and imbibe a little of their dignity and self-poise.

WHAT VISITORS CAN DO. "It goes without saying that we want you to see all our famed attrac-

THE SUNDAY THEATER.

Senate Chaplain Endorses Cutler's Closing Recommendation.

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The recommendation of Gov. Cutler that a law be passed to prohibit Sunday theaters in Utah, is finding general support among the more stable portion of Utah's people. The law has long been considered a general necessity, and has been the subject of much agitaton ever since the custom of opening variety theaters and burlesques of the questionable order became general.

Rev. P. A. Simpkin, chaplain of the senate, said today when asked for his view on the governor's recommendation

"The proposition that the theater shall not be open on Sunday in our Utah cities is one that will receive the hearty endorsement of Christians of every section of the community. A large number of those not embraced in the churches will, I am sure, join in the approbation because of the too general downbreaking of the one day when our busy citzens may join in preserving the sweetness of the home and the essential sanity of life."

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tions. And I am pleased to note that a musical program has been arranged for you at the tabernacle. This will give you the opportunity of visiting give you the opportunity of visiting our great auditorium, and testing its wonderful acousties. You will hear the organ, which goes without a crankfor our organist is a genius, not a crank. The fame of the tabernacle choir has doubtless reached your ears. You will get from it the full meaning of the 'Soldiers' Chorus' and the 'Hal clujah Chorus,' rendered by hundreds of united voices under the direction of the talented Stephens, a musician to the finger tips. Then there is Saltair, with its great pavilion. But permit me to advise you not to stay in the water too long. The official temperature is probably a little low at present.

"If you have a strong craving for "fresh air and mountain scenery," climb to the top of Capitol Hill, or ride climb to the top of Capitol Hill, or ride up to the university or to Fort Douglas. If it happens to be one of our "three hundred and sixty sunny days," you will get a view of city and mountain and plain and lake that you won't soon forget. And incidentally you'll get an appetite for your next meal.

"In short, take everything you can carry away. All we ask you to leave here is the real estate; and with that the citizens of Utah will continue to build up a state, the pride of its people and the envy of the rest of the world.

MASTERS-YOU ARE WELCOME!

"I notice by the program that a 'smoker' is to be given in your honor at this armory. Don't be alarmed. It won't be the kind of smoke that issues from the gaping mouths of the guns to right and left of me. I hope it won't be as dangerous. That is, if the cigars are good, and I suppose they will be. But while you are enjoying them and watching the smoke rise from your mouths, you may arrogate to yourselves some of the glory of the battle field in the thought that 'peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war.'

"Gentlemen, I welcome you to Utah. "Gentlemen, I welcome you to Utah. I thank you in behalf of the people of the state for the honor of your presence, and trust that your visit may have in it every element of success and pleasure. I thank you for your kind attention."

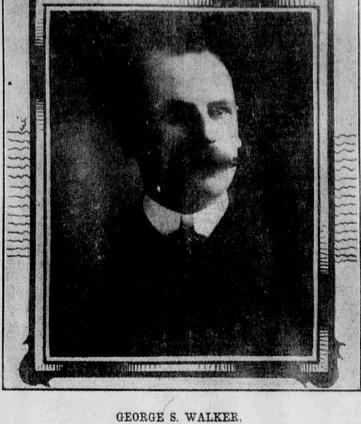
FISHER HARRIS, ORATOR.

Delivers a Characteristic Speech Brim-

In the absence of Mayor Thompso Fisher Harris delivered an address of welcome that was characteristic of his own original style of oratory. He said: "The honorable Ezra Thompson, ou worthy mayor, o delegate to me the pleasant duty o bidding you welcome here on behalf o the city of Salt Lake, and has directed me to assure you of his profound reconvention your important and

widely influential association.
"That I am not at this moment in a position to present you with the great keys of the city is due to the fact that

Through all the veins and arteries of the city's busy life runs the constantly increasing tribute of wealth flowing from ranch and range; from mine and mill. "As the devout Mohammedan when



Well Known Newspaperman and Wideawake Secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association.

he hears the muzzin's call from the; mosque's minarets turns his eyes towards Mecca, so the thousands of-men and women who inhabit the inter-mountain west look lovingly to this City of the Saints blessing her where she stands.

"In a few months 60 years will have

passed since the pioneers caught their first view of the treeless desert valley. Sixty years is not a very long period in the history of a municipality, but consider what a miracle of development has been wrought here in that brief time. How the waste places have been made beautiful; how great business establishments, smelting and refining made beautiful, now great ousness establishments, smelting and refining works, churches, schools, colleges, clubs, theaters, institutions of art, music and science have sprung into existence until Salt Lake City has become the acknowledged center of an inland empire whose wealth-producing potentialities are greater than those of any other section of the great republic. Boston is currently believed to be the educational center of the United States, but the public schools of Boston are no better than the public schools of Salt Lake City; and our population is constantly beling recruited and increased by those people who make their living from the ranches mine and industrial enterprises of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, western Wyoming and Colorado.

Nevada, Montana, western Wyoming and Colorado.

"These people are drawn here by the characteristic American desire for the best there is in life—and here they find it, not only in the superior educational, artistic and social advantages to which I have referred, but also in the superb climate and the exquisite scenic beauty of the city's environments.

AN OCCASIONAL DEMOCRAT. "The religious, social and political life of the city is composed of many ele-ments: we have many Mormons, a few Protestants, and an enormous and seemingly unnecessary number of Re-publicans and an occasional Demo-

"In this connection I am reminded of an incident in English history which most of you here, with the exception of the ladies, will remember: When the present King Edward VII was the Prince of Wales be brought his bride, the present queen home to England. She was as you remember a Danish princess and the spot laureate Tennyson celebrated her arrival with the usual state poem in which he said:

"Norman and Saxon And Dane are we, But all of us Dane in Our welcome to Thee.' May I not paraphrase the words of the great poet and say:

"Gentile and Mormon But all of us friends in Our welcome to thee."

S. H. LOVE AS A HUMORIST. Representing the Commercial Club He Bids Them Welcome.

Stephen H. Love, representing the Commercial club, delivered an address of welcome during which he hit every head that bobbed up in a humorous fashion that elicited expressions of fashion that elicited express deep and abiding joy from sembled sheep men. The address in full follows:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of National Woolgrowers' associa-

"On behalf of the Commercial club representing nineteen-twentieths of the business interests of this city and state, I bid you welcome. The pleas-ures and privileges of the club are yours while you stay and as long as you stay. At the slightest blest from one of you the helping hand will be extended. Should one of you stray from the fold it will be our pleasure to send a detachment of life savers armed with everything from a brand-ing tag to a highball to bring you safely home. If there be lambs among safely home. If there be lambs among you I want you to know that you are a whole lot safer in the Commercial club than you would be in Wall street; to the rams let me say that you are more than welcome to butt into anything that suits your fancy. And you needn't be afraid of getting into a shearing pen unawares. If any of you feel that you ought to be dinof you feel that you ought to be dip-ped the dipping can be arranged for and the quarantine raised. In short, if you desire to gambol on the green. we will tell Chief Sheets to take off the lid and provide you with herders and you will find wood, water and grass in abundance.

UNCLE JESSE'S WOOL.

Among you I recognize some old friends and acquaintances who know the bedding grounds as well as any-body and who can pliot you on new trails to your hearts' content. There's trails to your hearts' content. There's Uncle Jesse Smith, for instance. Uncle Jesse always reminds me of the Uncle Ned of the old song. He has no wool on the top of his head, "the place where the wool ought to grow." But Uncle Jesse has wool enough on his sheeps' backs to make up for any personal deliciencies. He is here on his own range and he may be depended upon to see to it that no cowman inupon to see to it that no comman in-terfers with your feed. Then there's Senator Seely. I hope he will suc-ceed in pulling the wool over our eyes before you leave, because "he needs the money."

"Seriously, ladies and gentlemen, it is a pleasure to have you with us, for we recognize the fact that your industry is one that the country could not get along without. In the days of old when the knights could find no one upon whom to do deeds of honor and chivalry they had a habit of going out after the golden fleece. Many a gallant heart was stilled forever in the quest, but always there were others to go foralways there were others to go for-ward. I have thought that if those courageous souls were on earth today they would have but little trouble in finding the golden fleece, and they wouldn't look for it in Wall street,

"All of you have found it out here it the west and in the other sections of the country you represent. Your flocks range, not upon a thousand hills, but upon thousands upon thousands of hills. In the face of difficulties and dangers, braving the storms of winter and the flerce heat of the summer sun, you have kept patiently at your work until you have built up an industry that challenges the admiration of the nation and adds hundreds of millions of dol

and adds numbers of minors of delars annually to its wealth.

"As I said, it would be hard to get along without you. The very coat I have on, if my tailor informed me correctly—came off the sheep's back. The genuine buck gloves that I sometimes wear are a product of your heads. You wear are a product of your herds. You furnish us the mutton and the 3-year-old lamb chop of commerce, you supply the sweet girl graduate and her male adorer with the diploma that wentually finds its way to the bottom f a trunk in the attic, you help us out lightly on our candles. And I have leard that the music which many supse is drawn from the inner workings a deceased feline, actually comes, in tost instances, from the same section

a departed sheep. Once more I bid you welcome. There a black sheep in every flock, they but I am sure this flock is an extion, at least I hope they are only marking, but white or black, you more than welcome. The Commer-club is yours. Make it your sheepwagon while you stay in town. And we want you to know that if anything has been overlooked or forgotten you will hurt our feelings if you fail to remind us of it."

F. J. HAGENBARTH'S RESPONSE. Idaho Woolgrower's Reply to the Address of Welcome. The response on the part of F. J. Hagenbarth to the address of welcome

Hagenbarth to the address of welcome was as follows:
"Beyond question the day which stands forth brightest and reddest in the history of the live ftock conventions held on the American continentare those days in January, 1902, when the National Live Stock convention convened in this "The City of Opportunities." No such gathering of the "Sons of the Desert" had ever before, or has ever since, been seen; no such entertainment was ever afforded; and no such work was ever done; your men proved themselves generous, your women were noted as the lest entertainers and the most loyable in the land,

men, were noted as the best enterfainers and the most lovable in the land.

"Therefore, it is peculiarly fortunate that at this time your beautiful city, shrouded in its mantle of white, surrounded by its majestic peaks, and nestling up against the bosom of its mother, the Great Salt Lake, should have been again selected as the scene of the second birth of the greater and greatest National Woolgrowers' congreatest National Woolgrowers' con-This association ranks as the oldest

"This association ranks as the oldest national live stock organization in the United States: it was organized nearly a half century ago and it is a splendid commentary on the steady parsistence of the patient shapherd, surviving as it has through all strife and dissension to this auspicious and enthusiastic lay.

"Twenty-five years ago the center

## EARTH IN GENERAL STATE OF UNREST

Prof. Belar, Famous Seismolo. gist, Believes Jamaica Disturbance Only One Instance.

KINGSTON ONLY CITY HURT.

Shores of Harbor Sinking, People Terror-Stricken Lest Place Slip Into the Sea.

Number of Dead Unknown-No Immediate Fear of Famine-Doctors Urgently Needed.

London, Jan. 17 .- That there is a general state of unrest in the earth, of which the Jamaica disturbance was only one instance, is the belief of Prof. Belar, the famous seismologist and astronomer at the Latbach observatory. His instruments registered the Jamaica.

shocks elsewhere, hallstorms and rock falls. HARBOR SHORES SINKING.

disturbance, but gives other proofs of

terrestrial phenomena in the shape of

New York, Jan. 17 .- The shores of the norber of Kingston are sinking, and there is terror lest the city slip into the sea, according to a dispatch received by a large mercantile house here today from Port Au Prince, Hayti. The bed of the harbor is said to be sinking and the water in many places is now 100 feet deep. Every wharf not destroyed by fire is said to have sunk into the sea, or to have been rendered worthless.

KINGSTON ALONE DAMAGED.

Holland Bay, Jamaica, Jan. 17 .-- Advices received from various parts of the island show that Kingston was the only place damaged by the recent earthquake. All the other towns of Jamaica are in good condition. No further earthquake shocks have been felt in Jamaica. in Jamaica.

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All reports agree that the entire business section of Kingston is completely demolished, mainly as the result of the fire which started immediately after the earthquake. Port Antonio may be said to be completely unharmed, though the poorly built town hall was partly destroyed. The Titchfield hotel is uninjured and the clerks and employes of that establishment are safe.

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The destroyed section of Kingston includes that portion of the town between East and West streets from Tower street to the water front. All the piers are down with the exception of that of the Royal Mail company and that of the government railway.

The Myrtle Bank hotel, a favorite resort for Americans, is completely razed and the large drygoods house of Nathan Sherlock & Co., and the other buildings in the vicinity have been consumed by the flames.

NO FEAR OF FAMINE.

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New York, Jan. 17.—Definite advices as to the extent of the catastrophe at Kingston, Jamaica, were still lacking early today. Conflicting reports received indicated that the death list might be anywhere from 100 to 1,000. One dispatch reported that 310 bodies had already been recovered and buried. covered and buried.

From the meager advices that have come through it is indicated that there is no immediate fear of a food famine. as fruit is plentiful and other Jamai-can towns can send aid. Doctors and medical supplies are, however, urgent-

NO NEWS CAUSES ANXIETY.

London, Jan. 17, noon,—Much surprise and anxiety are felt at the co-onial office at the absence of any fur-ther news from the governor of Jamaica. An urgent despatch calling Jamaica. All digett details was on him to report the latest details was still unanswered this morning. The only message from Gov. Swettenham is the one forwarded apparently on Monday, after which there was com-plete silence, indicating an interrup-tion of official news channels and inreasing the apprehensions regarding he destructive effect of the cata-

strophe.

The colonial office today was again besieged by anxious relatives, includ-ing those of Sir James Ferguson, who are still without positive official con-firmation of the death of the former abinet minister, although the official

catinet minister, although the omeiar advices leave no doubt that he is among the victims.

During the early hours of the morning the West Indian and Panama. Canal company received a dispatch from its superintendent at St. Thomas announcing that the situation at Kingston was terrible and that familie was on was terrible and that famine was imminent. The superintendent adds that the company's steamer, Henry Holmes, has left St. Thomas for Kingston with provisions and doctors to render the sufferers every assistance possible.

A dispatch to the Royal Mail Steam

A dispatch to the Royal Mall Steam Packet company says that relief funds have been started in the unaffected portions of the island of Jamales.

The West Indian commission today received a dispatch reporting the safety of Alfred Austin, of the Colonial bank at Kingston, whose fate had been in doubt. The advices of the commission shows the increasing extent of the damage, done by the surfaculate. sion shows the increasing extent of the damage done by the earthquake in Jamaica, and at the request of the commissioners the colonial office has taken the initiative in inaugurating a mansion house fund for the relief of the sufferers. As this fund is under the direction of the government it promises to bring out a response from the whole to bring out a response from the whole

nation.

Reports from Austria at d Switzerland shows that Seismatic disturbances occurred there on Monday at about the same time as in Jamaics, indicating widespread unrest of the earth's crust.

A dispatch from Holland bay dated Jan. 15 says that the first earthquake

at kingston, which occurred at 3:35 p.
m., Jan. 14, did all the damage, the subsequent lesser shocks having little effect. Fires spread in three directions,
fanned by a strong wind, and the firemen were handicapped in consequence
of the absence of water.

The dispatch, after confirming the reports that hundreds were killed, burned
to death or injured, says that at least
from 30 to 40 persons were killed as a
result of the collapse of the Myrtie
Bank hotel. The devastated region
stretches from the wharves in the
southern part of the city to the race
course in the morth, to the customs
house in the west, and to Fleet street
in the east, containing all the principal stores, banks and government offices, all of which were wrecked, most
of them being leveled to the ground.

The sender of the above dispatch does
not mention any looting or violence, ex-

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TODAY'S PROGRAM. The following program has been ar-legged for this afternoon and sched-ied to commence at 2 o'clock. It will be be immediately after the conclu-tion of the delayed morning program, it is not too late:

forest Reserves from the Sheep-man's Standpoint, Hon. Thomas I. Walsh, Helena, Mont. forest Reserves and the Grazing Industry, Hon. Gifford Pinchot, that forester United States de-partment of agriculture, Wash-letton, D. C.

ve-minute talks by delegates. AT THE TABERNACLE.

John J. McClellan. Batiste

"Scientific treatment, quarehtine, and inspection have done wonders for Utah's sheep interests in recent years. What they have done for us, they may do and should do for others. I trust that the time will soon come when all the other states will be as free from sheep diseases as ours. This

regulations are suspended in your case while you are with us. You may feed wherever you wish. No forest reserve boundary will hedge you in, no quarantine regulations will shut you out. I was going to say there would be no bars, but that might sound discouraging. So I will merely say that no fences will be put up against you. "You'll find good eating and drinking on the hills and plains of Utah. Help yourselves. It's freely yours. The pure food law is in force, and we get the very best water from the virgin

STATE FREE FROM DISEASE.

"And probably a little play won't hurt you much; that is, the right kind of play. You may gambol wherever you please, so long as you are sure the word is spelled "g a m b o 1." In order that you may feel free to do pretty much as you please, I take pleasure in announcing that so far as Utah is concerned, grazing rules and regulations are suspended in your case while you are with us. You may feed

"A variety of other subjects will doubtless come before the association, each one of them most helpful to those interested in this great industry. The exchange of ideas and mutual suggestions makes our association work beneficial. Perhaps the most important subject now before the different states, affecting the sheep industry, is that of local and general quarantine. Bitterness and enmity, and even bloodshed, have resulted from a lack of clear understanding on this vital point. If it were possible for you gentlemen

ming Over With Hospitality.

is unavoidably, and greatly to his regret compelled to be absent from this session of your con-vention. He has done me the honor spect and also his great pleasure at the fact that you have chosen this as the place for holding the forty-third

when the authorities learned of your coming they unlocked everything in the city and threw the keys away. There are \$5,000 square miles of ter-ritory in the state of Utah and Salt Lake City is the political, commercial and social capital of that vast area the veins and arteries of

## Committee and Rules Row Hits the House Hard

Caucus Called by Members for This Afternoon to Settle Differences - Speaker Demands To be Ex-Officio Member of Every Committee and Asks Power to Enforce Report Whenever He Deems It Necessary.

While the senate went on its placid way this afternoon, grinding out routine business as is its wont, the house furnished some real diversion. Harry Robinson, generally conceded to be first lieutenant to Harry Joseph.

sepeaker, and "entitled to the position of chairman of the judiciary committee in return for favors rendered to Joseph while he was only speaker expectant," is the center of today's warfare.

Joseph ran afoul of the wishes of older party leaders it is declared. Joseph ran afoul of the wishes of older party leaders, it is declared, and after a long session with them last night, the committee appointments emerged with the name of Representative Clegg at the head of the judiciary committee, and Robinson slated for substitute plums labelled "just as good."

Robinson, however, is not what could be called a quitter, and has seldom been known to lay down under fire. His friends say he demonstrated this by successfully preventing the appoint-

mand will be installed, and our factories enter upon a new era of prosperity. In the meantime, however, the business of knitting yarns into various articles of clothing is being actively prosecuted; and a demand for worsted yarn is being created.

"A connection can be traced, I believe, between the production of better goods from wool, and the higher prices that are being paid for it. Of course, general prosperity and friendly legislation have had much to do in bringing about these conditions; but finer products, with their better prices, have also done their share. Sheepmen in Utah have received in the past year or two, a hitched say he demonstrated this by successfully preventing the appointment of a certain Bingham postmaster, then coming to the convention with the came there against the wishes of old leaders who had declared that "they would run him out of Bingham." In the same fighted say he demonstrated this by successfully preventing the appointment of a certain Bingham postmaster, then coming to the convention with the came there against the wishes of old leaders who had declared that "they would run him out of Bingham." In the same fighted say he demonstrated this by successfully preventing the appointment of a certain Bingham postmaster, then coming to the convention with the came there against the wishes of old leaders who had declared that "they would run him out of Bingham." In the came there against the wishes of old leaders who had declared that "they would run him out of Bingham." In the came there against the wishes of old leaders who had declared that "they would run him out of Bingham." In the came there against

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BIG REPORT NOW IN.

transmitted to the senate the report of the college commission in regard o the duplication of studies in the University of Utah and the Agricultural college, and the consolidation of those instirutions. The legislature will a upon which to act in that matter, and the consolidation fight & will no doubt be on from this } time forth.

lieutenant. On the floor of the house it seemed that Josept had two field generals in Robinson and Kuchler, the latter of Ogden, both quick men in action, and rapid in their methods of thought, almost as rapid, in fact, as Joseph himself.

With these circumstances as a background, it was not to be expected that the would be at appeal to the floor of the would be at appeal to the floor of the house, and Robinson assured Clegg that he would be willing to leave it to a ne would be willing to leave it to a yote. Joseph did not want to precipitate anything like a public quarrel into the house itself, so he called a cau-

against him, he would be the recipient of a large "double cross."

After considerable discussion and a conference on the part of the leaders th caucus was postponed until after today's session which will probably be

about 4:30.

The so-called radical house rules which many members declare bear too much of the impress of the speaker, reached the house promptly on schedule time this afternoon. They make Speaker Joseph an ex-officio member of every committee which may be behind in its work, and power to enforce a report from any committee which is behind in its work, by giving four days notice, and prohibits the introduction of bills after the 20th day, except by consent. 

The time was 1:30 o'clock, and the Republican members were nearly a notified. Robinson kept in the fick among them while they were assembling, asserting all the time that he was not getting a fair deal, and that it the committee appointment were against him, he would be the recipient of a large "double cross."

SHRINE OF GOLDEN FLEECE.

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